

SCRIP



TALK

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MEMBERSHIP ROSTER: An up-to-date corrected membership roster is enclosed with this issue. Since this is a time consuming job to assemble, please retain this information for future reference. Space is provided so that new members can be added as their names are published in future issues.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST: We need additional help from all members !! Use the application blank in this issue to sign a new member. Remember, a large walnut trophy will be awarded at the Spring 1977 meeting to the person signing the most new members.

FALL 1976 MEETING: See the new column by President R. R. Tippy with news on the dates and location for the next meeting. This advance information is being given so that vacation dates and plans can be arranged at this time.

ANA MEETING AND ELECTION: All NSCA members are reminded that the TAMS (Token and Medal Society) meeting will be held in New York on Friday, August 27, 1976. If you are not presently a TAMS member and would like additional information, send a request to the bulletin editor today. Remember that ballots for the TAMS election must be in the mail by Monday, August 2.

MAIL AUCTION SALE: We need additional support of the auction - both buyers and consignors! The profits from the auction are used to keep the bulletin coming your way. Why not bid on a few items and see what happens!! If we are to continue in light of the increased cost of postage, paper, stencils, envelopes, etc., we must have more support from the membership.

COAL MINE SCRIP

IS ON THE

MOVE

Oct 1976

MEMBERSHIP REPORT


NSCA

Since the last bulletin, the following new members have been received.... make them welcome with a letter today.... Name in (parens) receives contest credit for securing the member....

Remember - some member will receive a large hand made walnut trophy for securing the most new members by the date of the Spring 1977 meeting...

Use the membership application at the bottom of this page.... secure a new member today....

364. R. H. East, 3596 N. Stratford Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30342 (Colbert)
365. Bob Jackley, 156 Crescent Hills Road, Pittsburg, Pa. 15235 (Fliss)
366. Elvin M. Covert, 43 Josephine Ave., Madison, W. Va. 25130 (Matheny)
367. Richard Seipelt, 272 Symmes Road, Fairfield, Ohio 45014 (Jensen)
368. Don Kuhn, Van, West Va. 25206 (Matheny)
369. James L. Ratcliff, Box 193, Wilcoe, W.Va. 24895 (O'Brien)
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 <p>NSCA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION</p> <p>Annual Dues \$ 3.00 Includes subscription to "Scrip Talk" bulletin!</p> <p><u>JOIN TODAY</u></p>	<p>NSCA: I hereby apply for membership and agree to abide by the By-Laws.</p> <p>NAME: _____</p> <p>ADDRESS: _____</p> <p>Age: _____ Approx. size of scrip collection _____</p> <p>MAIL TO: Walter Caldwell, Box 29, Fayetteville, West Va. 25840</p> <p>Recommended by: _____</p>
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EDITOR'S NOTE: In another section of this issue you will note an article by Scriptor Louis F. Crawford of Long Beach, Miss. The July 14 issue of COIN WORLD notes the death of Mr. Crawford on June 1 while on a business trip to Monroe, La. Mr. Crawford, age 63, was a candy salesman and died of a heart attack. The sympathy of the officers and members of NSCA is extended to Mrs. Crawford, son Louis (a token collector) and Virginia Lattimer, a stepdaughter.

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COLONEL CALDWELL'S

MAIL AUCTION SALE

NUMBER 35



CLOSING DATE

AUGUST 20, 1976

ANOTHER EXCITING LISTING OF COAL, LUMBER
AND MILL TOKENS AT YOUR BID PRICES.....

On tie bids, earliest postmark is awarded the lots... Note that some items have
minimum bids - marked MB - Please note that 75¢ is now minimum bid on any token
due to increased cost of postage, paper, supplies, etc...

An exciting new find of mill tokens.... be among the first to have these limited items !!

Lot Number:

1. AIKEN COUNTY STORES INC. Bath, Langley, Clearwater, SC - ** SET 5¢ thru
\$1 - br & wm - backward B cut - Orco 2 mfg - (Bath) MB \$7.50
2. AIKEN COUNTY STORES INC. Bath, Langley, Clearwater, SC - ** SET 5¢ thru
\$1 - br & wm - backward C cut - Orco 2 mfg - (Clearwater) MB \$7.50
3. AIKEN COUNTY STORES INC. Bath, Langley, Clearwater, SC - ** SET 5¢ thru
\$1 - br & wm - backward L cut - Orco 2 mfg - (Langley) MB \$7.50
4. AIKEN STORES INC. Williamston, SC - **SET 5¢ thru \$1 - br & wm - W cut -
Orco 4 -1939 mfg - MB \$7.50

Set Number:

5. ELMO MINING CO. Elmo WV - \$1 brass - mushroom cut - ICS mfg - (I hunted 5 years before finding one of these - tough!)
6. ST. PAUL MERCANTILE CO., St. Paul, Ill. (yes - coal!) - 10¢ alum solid - unk mfg
7. AKIN MERCANTILE CO., Akin, Ill. - 10¢ brass - solid - mfg by Adams & Co St L - VF condition -
8. CLAIRFIELD JELLICO COAL CO. Clairfield, Tenn. - 1.00 brass - solid - Quints mint - oldie - been holed at top - tough!!
9. EAST HARLAN COAL CO. Draper Ky. - \$1.00 white metal - backward E cut - Orco 1 mfg - don't bid too low on this one !!
10. MAHAN ELLISON COAL CORP. Stanfill Ky. - 1¢ copper - Orco 3 mfg -
11. HONAKER LUMBER CO. INCORPORATED (Honaker, Virginia) 25¢ and 50¢ - bimetal - some pitting on center as on all known -
12. WARNER COLLIERIES COMPANY Mammoth WV - \$1.00 white metal - solid - Orco 4 - 1945 - better check for this date...
13. CADLE RIDGE COAL CO. 10¢ and \$1.00 - brass - solid - ICS mfg - if you have these you have two goodies - VF cond

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CONSIGNMENT NO. 111CRJ -- A FINE ASSORTMENT OF NICE SETS **

14. BOONE SUPPLY CO., Prenter, W.Va. - SET 5¢ to \$1 - MB 7.50
15. CHILTON BLOCK COAL CO., Ethel W.Va. - SET 5¢ to \$1 - MB 6.50
16. CLEAN EAGLE COAL CO., Mallory, W.Va. - SET 1¢ thru \$5.00 - MB 7.00
17. GIBSON FUEL CO., Blackwood, Virginia - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 4.00
18. HARLAN COLLIERIES CO., Brookside, Ky. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 6.50
19. HARLAN RIDGEWAY MINING CO., Ridgeway, Ky. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 4.00
20. JEWELL RIDGE COAL CO., Jewell Ridge, Va. - SET 1¢ thru \$5.00 - MB 10.00
21. KING COAL MINING CO., Pennington Gap, Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 10.00
22. LAKE SUPERIOR COAL CO., Superior, W.Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - LSs type - LS cut s ctrstp - MB 5.00
23. LAKE SUPERIOR COAL CO., Superior W.Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - LS cut - large S ctrst - MB 5.00
24. LANDGRAFF REALTY CO., Landgraff, W.Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 5.50
25. LECKIE SMOKELESS COAL CO., Anjean, W.Va. - SET 1¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 5.50
26. LEEVALE COLLIERIES CO., Leevale, W.Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 6.50
27. LYTTLE & PENNINGTON COAL CO., Pennington Gap, Va. - SET 5¢ thru 50¢ - 4 pcs - MB 4.00
28. C. H. MEAD COAL CO., East Gulf, W.Va. - (CHM) - 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 9.50
29. C. H. MEAD COAL CO., #2 Store, East Gulf, W.Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 12.00
30. NEW RIVER COMPANY, Scarbro, W.Va. - Number 2 - 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 4.50
31. NEW RIVER COMPANY, Skelton, W.Va. - Number 9 - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 4.50
32. PANTHER COAL CO., Roseann, Va. - 5, 10, 25, & \$1.00 - 4 pcs - MB 6.00
33. PARKER GRAY COAL CO., Gray, Ky. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 10.00
34. PEERLESS COAL & COKE CO., Vivian, W.Va. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 5.00
35. STEARNS COAL & LUMBER CO., Stearns, Ky. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - 5 pcs - MB 5.00
36. STEARNS COAL & LUMBER CO., Stearns, Ky. - SET 5¢ thru \$5.00 - 6 pcs - MB 9.00
37. TRIMORE COAL CO., Devonia, Tenn. - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 5.00
38. VIRGINIA LEE CO., St., Charles, Va., - SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - MB 5.50

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SPECIAL MINI-COLLECTION SECTION -- For a fine starter collection - trading material, etc. - includes goodies !!

39. A collection of 300 all diff - in 2 x 2 holders - in vinyl pages - all labeled, etc. - A grand assortment of various types, companies, metals, punches, etc. - Brass, white metal, fiber, alum - etc. Would be a grand gift for getting a new collector started.... sold on a money-back guarnatee basis with a starting bid of only \$150.00..... payable in installments if you like.....
40. 25 all diff. 1¢ scrip tokens - various types, metals, cuts, etc. - let's see how many gamblers we have...
41. 20 all diff. 5¢ scrip tokens - these lots are not junque but desireable collectible items - give it a whirl ?
42. 10 all diff. 10¢ scrip tokens - YES, we salted these with some goodies to see who reads the fine print....
43. 13 all diff. 25¢ scrip tokens - That's right - for this sale only at your bid price... let's see what happens !!
44. 12 all diff. 50¢ scrip tokens - Many wanted to get started at a minimum of expense - here's your chance...
45. 20 all diff. \$1.00 scrip tokens - I'd almost bet that YOU DO NOT have all of these items in your collection so...

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WHEN THE EDKINS BOOK COMES OUT THE WORLD WITH IT'S THOUSANDS OF COIN AND TOKEN DEALERS WILL HAVE THE INFORMATION NECESSARY TO WHEEL AND DEAL IN COAL SCRIP TOKENS... THEY DON'T KNOW OUR SECRET YET.... BUT, THEY WILL FIND OUT THAT COAL MINE AND LUMBER TOKENS ARE BECOMING HOT...HOT MERCHANDISE.... YOU CAN GET THE JUMP ON THEM BY BUYING NOW.....

Consignment 331RJP - Sets and Singles

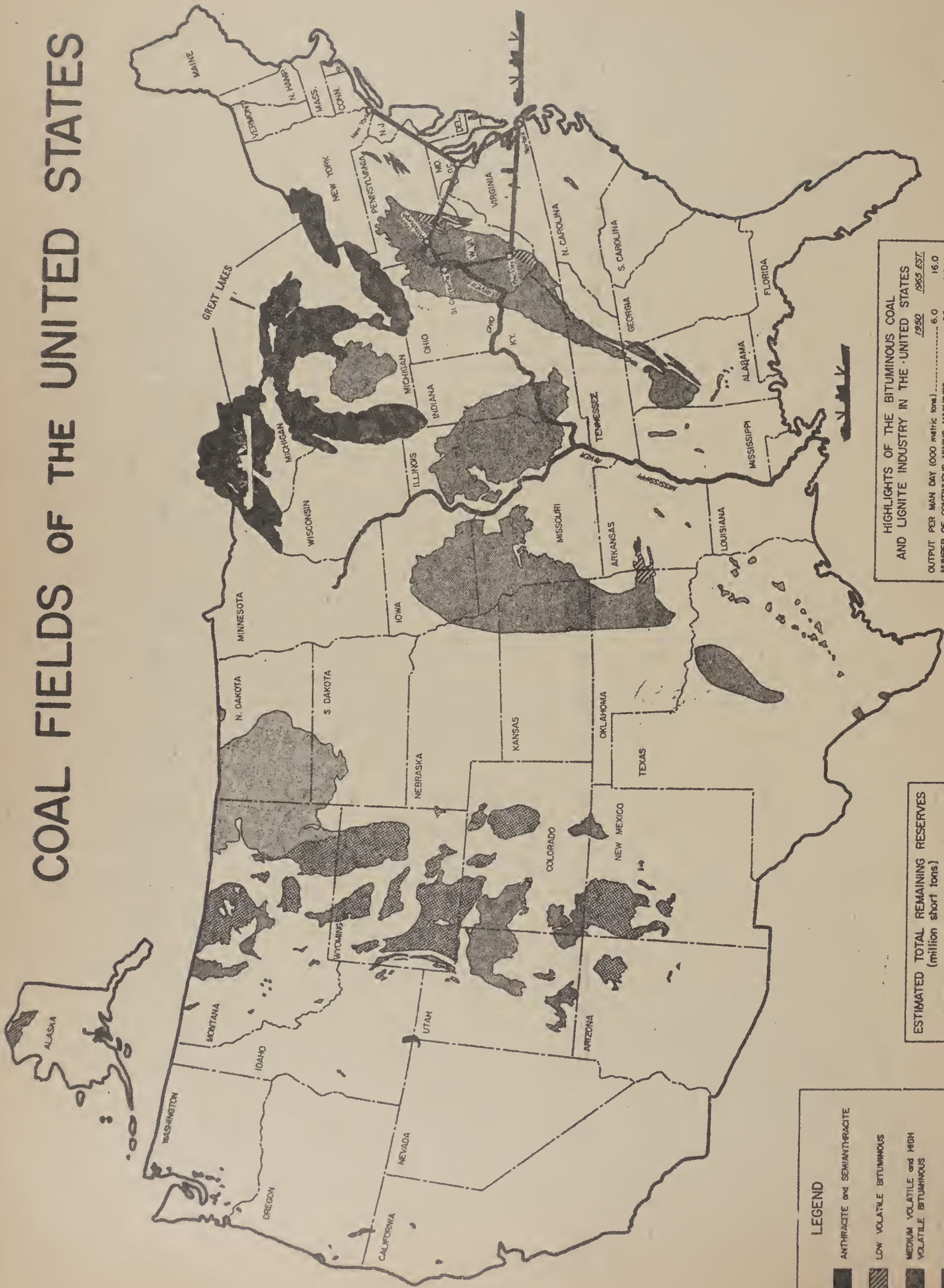
46. AMIGO COAL CO. Amigo WV 10,25,50,\$1 MB 8 Ingle
47. AMIGO SMOKELESS COAL CO. Amigo WV 5¢ thru \$1 ISC2 MB 9.00
48. AMERICAN COAL CO. Piedmont WV 5¢ thru \$1 Orco 5.50
49. AMHERST COAL CO Amherstdale WV 1¢ thru \$5 mixed dates MB 9.50
50. BECCO MERCANTILE CO Becco WV 25,50,\$1 mfg unk 4.50
51. BECCO MERCANTILE CO. Becco WV 5,10,2 diff 25,50 ICS MB 9.50
52. BECCO MERCANTILE CO Becco WV 25¢ br unk mfg MB 2.
53. BECCO MERCANTILE CO. Becco WV 50¢ brass unk mfg MB 2.00
54. BLUE GEM COAL CO Hosman Ky 5¢ alum unk mfg MB1.50
55. CHILTON BLOCK COAL CO Ethel WV Orco 2 1¢ thru \$1 MB 6.50
56. C. H. MEAD COAL CO. NO. 1 - East Gulf WV -2 diff 1¢ two diff 5¢ 10, 25, 50, \$1 - 8 pcs - MB 7.50
57. C. H. MEAD COAL CO. East Gulf WV (C-H-M) 5¢ thru \$1 - 5 pcs - MB \$5.00
58. CLEAN EAGLE COAL Mallory WV 1¢ thru \$5 ICS MB10.00
59. CLARK COAL CO. Wilsonburg WV 25¢ bimetal MB 2.00
60. FIRE CREEK FUEL CO. - \$1.00 ISC2
61. GENERAL DEPT. STORE 25¢ MB 1.00
62. GENERAL DEPT. STORE 50¢ MB 1.25
63. GENERAL STORES DIV. \$1.00 - MB 2.00
64. GENERAL STORES DIV. \$5.00 - MB 4.00
65. HARLAN COLL. CO. (Pick & Shovel) 5¢ thru \$1 mixed MB 9.00
66. HARLAN IND. COLLIERIES Tinsley Ky1,5,10,\$1 MB 4.00
67. HEMLOCK HOLLOW C & C Co. 5¢ thru \$1 (last of scrip) MB \$9.00
68. HARLAN RIDGEWAY MINING 5¢ thru \$1 MB \$6.00
69. KANAWHA BY PRODUCT COAL Cedar Grove WV 1,5,10 alum MB \$3
70. JOS MARRONE (Continental Coal Co) Rivesville WV 5¢ thru \$1 - 5 pcs - MB \$7.50
71. JOS MARRONE Rivesville WV - 1, 10, 25, 50, \$1 - mfg unknown - 5 pcs - MB \$6.00
72. KANAWHA COALS INC Hugheston WV 1¢ thru \$1 02 6.50
73. KENNEDY COAL CO Swords Creek Va 1,10,25,50 ICS MB 5.50
74. KOPPERS STORES DIV 10¢ MB 1.00
- KOPPERS STORES INC.
75. 2 diff 10, 2 diff 25, 50, \$1 - MB 6.00
76. 2 diff 10, 2 diff 25, \$1 - MB 5.00
77. 25¢ - MB 1.00
- 78/ 10¢ alum - MB \$1.00
79. LAMAR COLLIERIES Lamar WV 5, 2 diff 10,\$5 -MB9.50
80. LAUREL CREEK COAL CO 5¢ thru \$5 plus \$10 ICS SET MB \$20.00
81. LECKIE SMOKELESS COAL Anjean WV 1¢ thru \$1 MB5.50
82. LOGAN COUNTY COAL CORP Lundale WV L cut 1¢ thru \$5 MB 10.00
83. MEAD TOLLIVER COAL Killarney WV 50¢ old Ingle MB2.
84. MEAD SMOKELESS COAL Vanwood WV 10¢ thru \$1 MB 3.75
85. NATIONAL VICTORY SUPPLY Madsville WV 5¢ thru \$1 7.75
86. OGLEBAY NORTON COAL Kayford WV 1¢ thru \$5 MB \$7.00
87. PANTHER COAL CO Panther WV 25, 50, 2 diff \$1 - picture of panther - last of this scrip - MB \$7.00
88. PANTHER COAL CO. Roseann Va 5, 10, 25, \$1 picture of panther - MB 4.50
89. PANTHER COAL CO. 5 and 10¢ IS14 - MB 2.75
90. PAWAMA COAL & C 10¢ ICS 50 and \$1 Ingle - MB \$6.00
91. PEERLESS COAL & COKE CO 5¢ thru \$1
92. PRESTON COUNTY CUPPLY Cascade WV 1¢ thru \$1 mixed set MB 7.50
93. RAVEN RED ASH COAL INC 5¢ thru \$5 - MB.9.75
94. RJ BLANKENSHIP Peach Creek WV 1¢ thru \$1 mixed set MB 7.50
95. RUTH ELKHORN COAL Steinman VA 5, 10 Orco 1950 - 25, 50, \$1 No date Orco 4 - MB \$6.00
96. SENECA STORES CO - picture of Indian - 5, 10, 50, \$1 - 4 pcs - MB \$3.75
97. TRUAX TRAER LIGNITE COAL * North Dakota scrip * 5¢ thru \$1.00 - scarce - brass - solid - MB \$15.00
98. TRIMORE COAL CORP. Devonia Tenn 5¢ thru \$1 MB 5.00
99. CARBON FUEL CO. Carbon WV 1,25,50,\$1, 2 diff \$5 - MB 8.00
100. Fifty (50) all diff. pieces of scrip - variety of types, metals, cuts, mfgs., etc. - MB \$25.00

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ANOTHER BUNCH OF GOODIES.... look carefully

101. CUTLIP'S STORE Webster Springs WV - 10¢ and 25¢ brass - solid - Orco 4 '40 date
102. CARTER COAL CO. INC., Caretta WV - 1¢ wm and 10¢ brass - club cut - Orco 2 mfg
103. LOUP CREEK COLLIERY CO. - 25¢ brass - top type cut - Orco 1 - vf cond -
104. KINGSTON POCOHONTAS COAL COMPANY Kingston (WV) - 5¢ brass - arrow left - Orco 1 mfg (spelling error?)
105. BECCO MERCANTILE CO. BRAEHOLM, WV - 5¢ and 25¢ alum - solid - unk mfg (Buffalo Eagle Colliery Co.)
106. BUNKER SUPPLY CO. Cassville WV - 1¢ alum ORCO 4 '41 - 5¢ brass - 10¢ brass 04 '41 -
107. RECEIVERS -THE CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY - Monongah Store - 5¢ brass - solid - Orco 2
108. THE CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY, INC. Monongah -10¢ white Orco 1 - Monongah Store - 10¢ white Orco 2 - 2 goodies!
109. THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO. Monongah WV - 1¢ br ICS -CC cut -- 5¢ nipl br - CC cut - Monongah ICS mfg
110. THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO. INCORPORATED Monongah (WV) - 15¢ niplt br - CC cut - ICS
111. THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO. INCORPORATED Monongah (WV - 50¢ brass - CC cut - ICS mfg
112. N, C. STORES, INC. (Criss Lumber Co. Quinnimont WV) - 10¢ brass - solid - unknown mfg
113. CARROLL CROSS COAL CO. Emoryville, WV - 10¢ alum - solid - unk mfg
114. WEST FRANKFORT MERCANTILE CO. West Frankfort Ill - 10¢ brass - solid - unknown mfg.

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THE COLONEL WILL ATTEND THE ANA (AND TAMS) EVENT AT THE AMERICIANA HOTEL IN NEW YORK IN AUGUST -- CHECK AT THE DESK FOR THE ROOM NUMBER -- WOULD BE GLAD TO MEET ALL NSCA MEMBERS WHO PLAN TO BE IN NEW YORK --

COAL FIELDS OF THE UNITED STATES



LEGEND	
	ANTHRACITE and SEMIANTHRACITE
	LOW VOLATILE BITUMINOUS
	MEDIUM VOLATILE and HIGH VOLATILE BITUMINOUS
	SUBBITUMINOUS
	LIGNITE

ESTIMATED TOTAL REMAINING RESERVES (million short tons)	
BITUMINOUS COAL	724,680
SUBBITUMINOUS COAL	388,666
LIGNITE	447,641
ANTHRACITE and SEMIANTHRACITE	15,190
TOTAL	1,576,187

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BITUMINOUS COAL AND LIGNITE INDUSTRY IN THE UNITED STATES		
	<u>1990</u>	<u>1993 EST.</u>
OUTPUT PER MAN DAY (000 metric tons)	6.0	16.0
NUMBER OF CONTINUOUS MINING MACHINES	90	1,200
UNDERGROUND PRODUCTION MINED BY CONTINUOUS MINING MACHINES (000 metric tons)	4,400	118,000
PERCENT OF TOTAL PRODUCTION BY OPENCAST MINING	24	31
COAL CONSUMPTION BY ELECTRIC UTILITIES (000 metric tons)	80,000	220,000

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE COMPANY STORE

QUESTIONS and answers

SEND ALL " Q & A " MAIL TO:

John Fliss, 321 Pershing Drive, New Kensington,
Pa. 15068

Q: How are NSCA dues applied, particularly to
new members joining our organization?

A: Dues of \$3.00 annually for our standing mem-
bers cover the calendar Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. New

members signed after July 1 get the benefit of the balance of the current year plus the entire
following year, anywhere from 12 to 18 months of membership for \$3.00. Those signed before
July 1 get the benefit of the current year only which can be from 6 to 12 months.

Q: It was asked at the Hawks Nest meeting if we should encourage textile mill scrip
collectors to join NSCA.

A: An informal poll conducted by me indicated a favorable vote for admission. I personally
welcome any collector of scrip tokens no matter what industry served, as long as the tokens
were used in a manner similar to those used in the coal and lumber fields. This matter will
be considered formally at our fall convention in Kentucky. (Editor's note: Most textile
tokens were manufactured by Ingle and Orco and are the same as coal tokens in design, etc.)

Q: Scriptor Paul Mace would like to know the name of the coal company whose mine was
located between Morgantown and Blacksville W. Va. and crossed the border into Pa. near
Waynesburg.

A: I am unable to answer this. Can anyone help him?

Q: Who knows if Holliston Commisary at Kingsport, Tenn. is coal, lumber or what?

A? I'm stuck. Let's hear from our Tennessee friends or anyone else on this one.

COMMENTS: In a previous issue we stated that KINGTON Coal & Coke Co. of Morgan-
field, Ky. was an error of medium rarity. We have since been informed that other pieces
exist and that there was both a KINGTON and KINGSTON mine even though Dodrill has
KINGTON unlisted.

The mystery of the "W D B T & Co./ Bear Branch / Mine" maverick listed in April Scrip
Talk appears to be solved. It is "William D. Boyer, Trustee, Bear Branch Mine, (Verda,
Ky.). There are at least two other types of this scrip known. For the above, we thank
Don Edkins.

NEW TOKEN FINDS:

Allegheny Pittsburgh Coal Co. (Logan's Ferry, Pa.) G/F One Exploder
Bessemer Supply Co. Indianola, Pa. (Republic Steel Corp.) 1¢

The Cambria Clay Products Co. Blackfork, Ohio - 1¢ alum scalloped 8 (1¢ brass is known)

Clifton Mercantile Co. (Belle Ellen, Ala.) 10¢ alum (Bessemer Coal, Iron and Land Co.)

C. C. Durkick & Co. (Ohio Valley Coal & Mining Co.) Dekoven, Ky. 2½¢

Hempfield Supply Co. (Westmoreland Co., Pa.) (Keystone Coal & Coke Co.) - paper scrip
punch type - \$1, 2, 3, 4, and \$5 - diff. colors

MORE MAVERICKS: Can you identify?

Continental Coal Corporation of Tenn.

Domestic Coke Corporation - Fairmont Plant

Hempfield Mine - W. M. Lisenby - Peabody No. 8 - J. W. McDaniel Lumber Co., Inc.

Hignite Coal Mining Co. - Industrial Collieries Corp'n - Mine No. 41



R. R. "Tip" Tippy, President
National Scrip Collectors Association
102½ Meadow Road
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830

Hello Scriptor: It is with much humility and appreciation that I accept the responsibilities of President of NSCA. If dedication to the

hobby plus plenty of time were the only requirements, I would be most confident since I have been collecting scrip for approximately 16 years and recently retired after almost 32 years with Union Carbide. Unfortunately, the above does not fully qualify me for the assignment. I recognize that the success of any organization is the degree of participation by the membership -- both individually and collectively -- and how they respond to the needs of the group. I NEED YOUR HELP !!

In an effort to evaluate where NSCA has been the past 10 years, where we presently are, and where we, as a group, expect to progress -- we would all be remiss if we did not collectively extend a "tip of the hat" to our first President, Walter Caldwell. Personally, I am experiencing first hand some of his past trials and tribulations, and thus appreciate his efforts and accomplishments more and more. In this connection, let's not forget the representation he has given the scrip collector as a member of the Board of Directors of the Token and Metal Society (TAMS). Incidentally, he is again running for this post; as are some other members of the National Scrip Collectors Association. We need this type of representation, in order for our hobby to gain more recognition on a national level. You TAMS members be sure and support these fine people by mailing your ballots before the August 2 deadline.

As members of NSCA, please ask yourself the question -- "What can I do to make our organization more responsive to a great hobby?". Listed below are some of the items that your officers sincerely solicit your help on; particularly you older and more experienced members:

1. SCRIP TALK is perhaps one of the most important things that makes NSCA a viable organization. Please submit an article to our editor and patronize the mail bid auctions -- both as a buyer and a seller. In these inflationary times, where else can you get so much for three dollars?

2. All of us, including the experienced and potential collector plus the dealer, recognize the acute need for the Edkins book. I have recently been in touch with Mr. Edkins and he advised me that the book is progressing. Don, I think that in this area I can speak for the entire membership -- "We stand ready to assist you -- just let us know what we can do to help you expedite the publication of this long sought bible for the scrip collector".

3. We need new members in NSCA. In addition, if you know of anyone who has been dropped for failure to pay his dues or is currently delinquent in his modest dues of \$3.00 per year -- please contact this person. Surely each of you can enroll at least one new member. Why not get real active and enter the contest for signing up the most new members and win the big trophy?

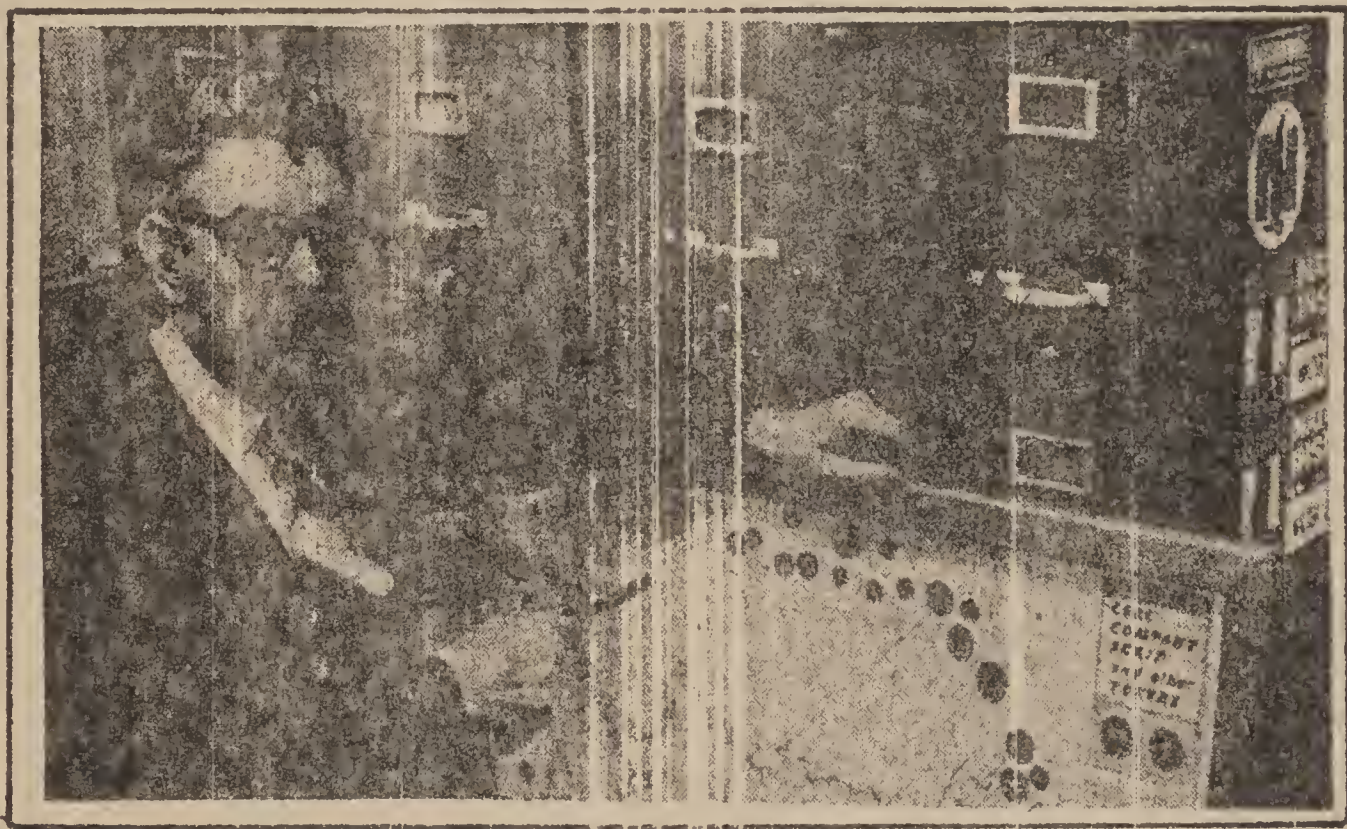
4. Our fall meeting will be on October 8 and 9 and will be in eastern Kentucky. The exact location and all of the details will be announced later. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this big event. Paul and Betty Jensen advise they will have something SPECIAL. All I can tell you at this time is that it will be a FIRST and it is for FREE.

5. At our last meeting at Hawks Nest there was a discussion relative to the need for providing more for the ladies who attend the meetings. It is my pleasure to advise all the ladies that we will make every effort to give you more consideration in the future -- we hope you will like what is being planned.

*A Personal Message
from*

WALTER CALDWELL

BALLOTS MUST BE
RETURNED BY AUGUST
2, 1976 TO BE COUNTED!
THANKS —
Walt



WALTER CALDWELL AND DISPLAY OF COMPANY STORE SCRIP

If you are a member of TAMS (Token and Medal Society), I would appreciate your vote and support in my bid for re-election to the TAMS Board of Directors. Ten will be elected and ballots will be mailed to all current members at the end of June, 1976. Winners will be announced at the TAMS meeting in August in New York as a part of the ANA event.

If you are not a member of TAMS, and would like more information, please let me know and I will forward information to you at once.

It is my thought that a TOKEN collector should be represented on the board. I have collected coal and lumber tokens for many years and this is my major hobby. I believe that I can contribute to the advancement of our hobby as a member of the TAMS Board. I would appreciate your vote for ONE of the ten to be elected. Too, would appreciate your comments and suggestions regarding TAMS so that they can be presented to the TAMS board at the next meeting.

Walter Caldwell

(Paid Political)

N. S. C. A.
(Nice, Smooth, Cool Animals)

We've had many hobbies at our house
The interest has been brief
I've watched the fascination fade away
And breathed a sigh of relief.

Then several years ago
Everything was going swell
Some friends stopped by to see us
They really came to "show and tell".

Seems they had a vacation
And they took a little trip
They went to see an uncle
And he had some Coal Company Scrip.

They only had a few pieces
Consisting of odds and ends -
Would Raymond please help them complete a set ?
That's where the story begins.

Raymond became very interested
"We used that at War Eagle, you know,
If I could get a set of that
I'd really have something to show".

POOR DUMB ME !!!
I thought, "This is a passing fad".
Scrip's been out of use so long
This hobby won't be bad.

Every leisure drive we'd take
We'd go up a different "holler"
Then one day my dear came racing back
I'VE FOUND A GLEN ALUM DOLLAR !

We still have some who don't believe
He has this piece in his possession
But he has the scrip and pictures as proof
So here's a little lesson....

Never doubt the story
Of scrip that's found with ease
It's just the beginning of something
I call "A Long Incurable Disease".

I don't have time to rewrite this
And make it nice and neat
Cause Raymond just got a letter from Walter,
IT'S ANOTHER ###\$\$\$***!!! BID SHEET !!!.

Editor's Note: This gem was submitted by Mrs. Raymond H. Cole of Williamson, West Va. for SCRIP TALK..... Raymond owns the only known Glen Alum one dollar piece and this poetry could be the "theme song" of all scripvidows - or some other special word that Scripitor Cole S. Cuttle could coin for the occasion... A big special thanks to Mrs. Cole and this will be entered in the contest for the Ancil Donohoe Award for the best article published in "Scrip Talk" during the next twelve months.....

August 13, 1976

Randy Chambers; P. O.Box 1026; Gaffney, S.C. 29340

Dear Tip,

Thanks for the letter of July 29. I have a D.W. Alderman & Sons Co. Bi-metallic 10¢ in poor condition and would like to upgrade it if possible. Does your son in Pendleton collect tokens? If so, what. In response to your question about how I feel about NSCA adding textile mill tokens to its official list it would be this. I've collected South Carolina tokens now for about 5 years and most of the tokens from the Piedmont section of the state are textile related in one way or another. There have been over 500 different textile companies located in South Carolina (Probably some of these are the same plant under different companies) and most of them used tokens in one capacity or another. The only problem with mill store tokens, however, is that most of the mills destroyed their tokens in one manner or another and most are very scarce. There are some exceptions to this and these tokens are very common. Probably the same way in N.C. and Ga. I've never seen any mill store tokens from New England nor have I seen any on any mail bid or slae sheet in the 5½ years of token collecting. That's problem No. One. The second problem is that there just doesn't seem to be that many folks around that collect mill store tokens as such. I've know a couple in my area but they're not serious collectors. Most mill store tokens get in state collector's hands. If adding mill tokens to the coal and lumber scrip of NSCA would help promote mill store collecting and bring some of them out of their shell, then I would like to see it. However, I just don't see much reason to add mill tokens to NSCA at this time. What may be a better system would be to add all ORCO and Master Metal Scrip instead. This would bring in quite a lot of the mill store tokens. Otherwise, what would be the next group of tokens that someone would like to see added to NSCA's list. Should mill store tokens be added, I could help provide quite a bit of information about S.C. tokens that fit into the mill store category. About half or more of the S.C. mill store tokens do not have the name such as Limestone Mill Store but the name of the store owner such as Ervin & Co. Quite a few of the mill stores around here were privately owned where the mill would issue the tokens for the store and then reimburse the store up to 10% of the value of tokens redeemed for the mill employees. There seemed to be a pattern such as the following

- Mill owned store and issued tokens or paper scrip
- Mill got out of store business and turned it over to a privately owned person and provided tokens to their employees via an arrangement with the store owner.
- Mill got out of store business and a Co-operative was set up with the mill issuing tokens via an agreement with the co-op.
- Mill quite offering tokens to employees [early 40's to about 1951] ~~Most mill stores~~

The last mill store I know of quite using tokens in 1952. Some lumber companies in the lower part of the state used them until later. One still does.

If I could find mill store tokens, then I probably would have a secondary collection of them but few have I seen. Most of the mill store tokens on mail bids have been tokens I uncovered and traded to someone.

What I would like to see instead of adding another token interest to NSCA is to have a section of the mail bid devoted to something other than coal and lumber such as tokens in general from east of the Mississippi. I picked up about 6 S.C. tokens listed some time ago from the mail bid section of NSCA. Since METCA doesn't come out anymore there's not much of a place for collectors to look except to private individuals or companies.

Well, I kinda rambled a little but I hope you get the idea. I get over to Anderson quite a bit and wouldn't mind riding up to Pendleton sometime, to see your son.

k Thanks for writing.

Sincerely,

RaNdY

"HI NEIGHBOR"

SCRIP TALK ADventures

Each NSCA member can insert an ad FREE in each issue of "SCRIP TALK" if following rules are observed:

1. Ad will be limited to four lines (approx. 40 words) in each issue.
2. Each issue ad must be different. No standing ad copy permitted.
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CLASSIFIED EDITOR ::

Paul A. Cunningham
P. O. Box 1
Tecumseh, Michigan 49286

*Here's the
DEAL*

WANTED: Zeigler and/or Ziegler scrip, Iroquois CM CO. scrip with cutout swastika and explosive checks. Will pay cash or have some scrip for trade.

Clarence Ziegler 2705 Grace Rd. Port Huron, MI 48060

GEORGIA trade tokens and medals wanted. Will buy or trade. Also interested in souvenir items from the 1895 Cotton States International Exposition and Adolf Hitler portrait medals, tokens, pins, badges, etc. R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Rd., Tucker, Georgia 30084

WANTED: For reference use issues of "The Company Store". Will buy outright or will trade tokens. Let me know Issue Numbers available. John R. Fliss, 321 Pershing Dr., New Kensington, PA 15068

WANTED - Virginia Scrip - merchant tokens - paper money (almost any VA items). Elvin B. Miller, P.O. Box 1133, Leesburg, VA 22075

WANTED: Sets of Dawson Daylight Coal Company - Dawson Springs, KY. Will buy or trade.

R.R. Tippy 102½ Meadow Road Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830

NEED many Georgia obsolete notes and scrip. Will pay a fair price for those I need. Also want encased postage and Georgia tokens before 1900. Thanks. Claud Murphy, Box 921, Decatur, Goe. 30031

All Montana tokens wanted - especially scarcer towns. Trade-Merchants-Military-Saloons. Have traders from most states. Some Wash. coal & lumber tokens left. Thanks for good response to last ad. All trades completed - everyone happy.

Lewis L. Egnew P.O. Box 123 Port Townsend, WA 98368

Sprinkle has Set of Pocahontas Fuel available. Also set of Pawama Coal Co. Also 10¢ of Wolf Summit Coal. Also 5¢ Russell Coal, Honaker, Virginia. Also paper scrip McNeal Coal, Pa. dated 186-available. Frank Sprinkle Box 864 Bluefield, W.Va. 24701

SALE - Isaban Coal Company - Isaban, W.Va. Set 5¢ thru \$1.00
5 pcs. 02. Price \$25.00.

Ken Smith 1459 Edwards St. Huntington, W.Va. 25701

AUCTION BID SHEET

- We desire tokens for future auction sales! Will buy or take on consignment!**

ANA - TAMS - NSCA

SIGNATURE (Bid Sheet MUST be signed):

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NOTE: Any bidder unknown to us, who has not established credit must either send us a deposit of 25%, or submit satisfactory references in sufficient time to be checked before Sale or bids will not be executed.

PRICES
REALIZED
SALE NO. 34
CLOSING DATE
JUNE 18, 1976

Others charge \$1.00 or more for Prices Realized. This is a FREE bonus for all Scrip Talk readers.... On numbers not shown - no bids were received.... On tie bids the earliest postmark was used to award the lot....

May we urge that you get your bids in early....

Remember - profits from the Mail Auction Sale is what makes your bulletin possible.. What with the high cost of postage, mimeo paper, etc. we need your continued support if we are to continue with a good bulletin....

1/29.60 2/18.05 3/7.05 4/5.05 6/2.10 8/1.10 9/2.50 10/.60 11/.60 12/2.05
14/5.95 15/6.00 16/6.00 17/6.00 18/7.25 19/11.50 20/55.60 21/3.20 22/2.55
23/3.95 24/14.00 25/10.50 26/3.65 27/5.80 28/10.95 29/4.55 30/4.00 31/4.00
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111/17.00 112/16.15 115/withdrawn due to error in listing 116/5.00 117/12.85

THE COAL SCUTTLE

By: Uno Whoo

(A new feature for Scrip Talk readers)

A long time ago someone tried to list names for the pieces we collect, and they are many. We list a few, herewith:

Scrip - Trade Checks - Stickers - Brozine -
Lolly - Doo-lolly - Jingles - Bingles - Clacks -
Clackers - Sunflowers - Chips - White horses -
Tin money - Rabbit money -

We'd be interested in any other names used for these pieces of scrip. Send them along to the Editor of Scrip Talk, for future listing.

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Good quality coal - lumber - and mill tokens are needed for future mail sales. We will buy or accept on consignment with commission only on items sold. The better the material that you send - the better your return !!



SECRETARY'S REPORT

SCRIP TALK
SEPT 1976 ISSUE

TAMS REPORT FROM NEW YORK:: Let me thank all of the NSCA members for their votes for me for the seat on the Board of Directors of TAMS (Token and Medal Society) for another two year term. For your information, I will ramble along for a page or so and give you a country boy's report on his visit to the big city for the ANA and the TAMS Board meeting and the general meeting...

TAMS membership now is 1436 and of this number 772 voted in the election... a percentage of 53% which they told me was a little higher than past years.. Too, I am concerned about the membership gain in TAMS. What with The Franklin Mint having a mailing list of active customers of many, many thousands and with the Coin World paper having a circulation of approximately 122,000, it would seem that there would be more than 1436 token and medal collectors who should belong to TAMS... Incidentally I will include a membership application at the end of this report so that any NSCA members interested can rush in \$6.00 and start receiving the TAMS Journal.

FREE ADS for members was approved at the Board meeting so this should make your membership of more interest.

I started to give you the results above on the vote for the Board of Directors so here goes (in event you have not learned the results from the numismatic press: In order of votes received: 1. Henry Spangenberg 2. Paul Koppenhaver 3. Ben Odesser 4. Neil Harris 5. Hal Dunn 6. Alva Christensen 7. Barbara Hyde 8. Walter Caldwell 9. H. Joseph Levine and 10. Paul Whitnah. Clifford Mishler, Publisher of Numismatic News was elected President and Arlie Slabaugh and Max Schwartz were elected as Vice-Presidents.

Just for your general information, the TAMS Journal editor was instructed to correct the Maverick section to have the token information appear below the token instead of above as at present for better readership appeal, etc. This was voted last year but in the change of Journal editors, the change got lost in the shuffle.

On the book publication requests, TAMS Book Editor Neil Harris reported that things are behind schedule. The already committed publication of the California token book by Kapplen (?) is over one year behind schedule and should be out by the end of the year. The other book on the U. S. Mint medals by Julian has turned into a very expensive project and the book approved an expenditure of up to \$50,000. to get this book published. This book (to weight 5 pounds) will be printed by Ruben Donnelly Corporation on very fine paper (with illustrations) and will retail for about \$30.00. There is expected library and collector demand on this publication of several thousand copies. In view of this, the four or five other requests for book publication help from TAMS (including the Stuart Brown book on Scrip) has had to be delayed for an additional time.

For your benefit in connection with the publication expense of the Scrip Talk bulletin, the publication and postage for the TAMS Journal last year was \$13,369.46 and the entire proceeds from dues was \$8,484.95 and advertising revenue was only \$1,394.14. Thus, approximately \$3,600. had to be made up from investment income to keep the publication going. TAMS has securities of approximate value of \$235,000. which provides income of \$12,000. (1976) for projects, book publication, operating expense, etc. The securities include 2700 shares of Franklin Mint stock donated to TAMS in previous years with present market value of approx. \$86,400.

Continuing to ramble and while I think of it - as your Board representative, I would appreciate your comments and suggestions as to how TAMS can better serve you. I want to thank the several who wrote me before the New York meeting and I did present your suggestions, requests, etc. So, keep me posted and I will in turn forward your ideas to the future meetings of the Board of Directors.

As for the ANA event (held all week at the Americana Hotel) the estimated attendance was 25,000. Approximately 200 dealers were set up in the large ballroom



R. R. "Tip" Tippy, President
National Scrip Collectors Association
102½ Meadow Road
Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830

A "Tip of the hat" to Mrs. Raymond Cole and Mr. Pat Hogan for their excellent contributions to the last issue of SCRIP TALK. Mrs. Cole's

ode to the scriptor or scripor and Pat Hogan's comments on Cole Cuttle's "coined words" were very thought provoking and stimulating to a fascinating hobby. I am sure our editor would appreciate more of you members submitting an article for publication.

Speaking of members - how do you like the new membership roster? Mr. Caldwell - we all do very much appreciate this up-to-date listing. I have recapped this roster and find there are 259 present members representing 39 states. West Virginia leads all states with 66 members followed by Kentucky and Ohio with 20 - Virginia 19 - Illinois 13 - Tennessee 12 - and Pennsylvania and California 10 each. Thought you all might perhaps be interested in this analysis. Now is the time to sign a new member because -- new members signed up now get the benefit of the balance of the current calendar year plus the year 1977 -- all for \$3.00. (Ed. note - Too, the top membership recruiter will win the beautiful hand-made walnut trophy to be awarded at the Spring 1977 meeting. President Tippy has noted that he will not be in the membership contest by request of himself.)

Our Fall 1976 meeting will be on October 8 and 9 at the Holiday Inn in Corbin, Kentucky. The Inn is located on Interstate 75 at the U.S. 25W exit. Reservations should be made direct or you can contact your local Holiday Inn to make them for you. Mrs. Cummins, the Innkeeper, advises that she will hold rooms for NSCA members only until September 24. So.....why not mail in your request today or contact your local Holiday Inn for reservations. The Blue Grass state of Kentucky is beautiful at this time of the year. We are expecting a good turn out from the local region and it is hoped that the selection of this area will be conducive to the attendance of several of our members (20) from the State of Ohio, plus certain sections of the mid-west and the deep south. Even though Kentucky is noted for fast horses, lots of scrip, and good bourbon - this particular area is "DRY" and perhaps some of you may wish to bring your "brown bag". Corbin is easily accesible and is located between London and Williamsburg -- areas that at one time had many coal mines and company stores that used scrip. At one time, Williamsburg, Kentucky boasted more millionaires than any town of comparable size in the United States. Yes, these millionaires were all coal operators - including the names Gatliff, Mahan, Perkins and Ellison. These names are all familiar to the scrip collector.

At the fall meeting every effort will be made to give the ladies more consideration and for you scriptors - scripor - and just plain old scrip collectors - we hope to have a few surprises for you.

Y'ALL COME -- HEAR ??

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NOTE TO THE EDITOR: "P. O. Box 695, Sidney, Ohio -- Dear Walter: Re Pat Hogan's letter of May 20 on the use of "Scriptor", he means well but is mistaken to this extent: The English language has always sanctioned the addition of otherwise useless letters in a word if the addition serves a euphonious purpose, i.e., makes the word sound better. The addition of the letter "t" certainly serves that purpose, and therefore is correct. Regards, James G. Johnson (etymologist)..."

In event you missed Pat Hogan's comments, please refer to previous issue of bulletin. He suggested that correct spelling should be "scripor" instead of "scriptor". See also Cole S. Cuttle's original Scriptionary (?) in a previous issue of the bulletin

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and it was really a struggle to get through the aisles before the dealer's tables. I am sure that many people did not appreciate being punched, elbowed, shouldered, etc. in attempting to visit the various dealers.

As for coal scrip, there was none in evidence at any table. In fact, I believe only two or three tables featured tokens to any extent. I did not find anything of great interest. Too, there was no coal featured in the exhibits which was featured in another section of the hotel. In many, many contacts that I had with dealers and others interested in tokens, I was told that nothing could be expected in the coal and lumber token field until a book or books are available to collectors and dealers on pricing, token information, etc. (Are you listening, Don Edkins and Stuart Brown?) We have a major effort facing us to make the collecting public aware of the great possibilities offered with coal and lumber tokens.


As for New York City in general, I'm proud to be just a "country boy".. I would not want to live in the city..... a breakfast of two eggs and three small link sausages at \$3.75 - the banquet meal at \$16.00 - the \$53.00 charged to one lady to have her hair set before one of the banquets - just a few of the reasons I will stay in the country.... Really, you wouldn't believe the street scenes.... I had been to New York back in the 40's while in the military and I could hardly believe the scene thirty years later.... Oh, well, enough of that for now... Meeting of ANA and TAMS will be in Atlanta next year at about the same time in case your vacation plans include a trip....

I hesitate to mention names of NSCA'ers that I "bumped" into but will give a few (and forgive me if I miss some): Paul Cunningham - Hal Dunn - Paul Greenberg - Rich Hartzog - Col. William Murray - Ben Odesser - Carl Pannicke - Steve Penzes - David Schenkman - Arlie Slabaugh - to mention a few. At the TAMS banquet, had table neighbors of Virginia Culver - Paul Whitnah - Al Baber - and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Conlon (U. S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving).

All in all, another very delightful experience and a good flight on American from Charleston to LaGuardia.....

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Token and Medal Society



RECOMMENDED BY Paul Greenberg

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code Number _____

My Collecting Interests Are _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations _____

\$6 should accompany this application.

Sign on back, please, and forward with proper remittance, to:
Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, Calif. 92021

IMPORTANT — MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE A MEMBERSHIP NUMBER IS ASSIGNED. THANKS!

I, _____, hereby apply for membership on (date) _____ in the Token and Medal Society, and enclose \$6.00 as my annual dues for the current calendar year. Of this amount, \$5.50 is for a subscription to the "TAMS Journal" for the same calendar year.



The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania adopted in 1874 a law to prohibit coal companies from operating company stores and using scrip in connection with the mine operations. The coal companies circumvented the law by organizing independent stores to sell to the miners. Thus, Pennsylvania coal scrip rarely has the name of a coal company on the scrip. Examples of this are shown with this article.



Sections of the Act are reprinted below for your information and collection of coal related material...



An Act to Provide For the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations:

Section 43. Every manufacturing, mining, or quarrying company incorporated under the provisions of this act shall be confined exclusively to the purposes of its creation, as specified in its charter, and no such company shall manufacture or sell any commodity or articles of merchandise other than those therein specified.

No such company shall engage in nor shall it permit any of its employees or officials to engage in the buying or selling upon the lands possessed by it of any wares, goods, or commodities or merchandise, other than those specified in their charter or necessary for the manufacture of the same.

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Approved April 29, 1874

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

